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# FRUIT FOR STEPHENSON.

Merchant Edwards Says He Shipped Lots of It to the Captain.

## PAID BRIBE MONEY BESIDES

Says He Gave It as He Would to a Highwayman with a Pistel.

HA TO OR GO OUT OF BUSINESS

-een in Business Twenty Years and Paid Every Year but ihi:.

After many days of waiting, Police Captain John Thomas Stephenson was to-day placed on trial before the Commissioners at Police Headquarters on several charges of bribery.

The evidence upon which the charges were preferred was furnished by several business men of the produce district, and is in effect that he extorted blocd money from them in exchange the privilege of violating the mu nicipal laws regarding the obstruction cases, skids, trucks and the like, in the

The alleged bribery took place away buck in 1891 and 1892, when the tall, handsome Captain was in command of the Fifth Precinct, or Leonard stree

Feb. 28, 1831, according to the state-ment of Thomas P. Wallace, of 167 Reade street, Stephenson got a \$25 bribe That on Jan. 16, 1892, he received \$20

from the same merchant.
That on Jan. 16, 1892, he received from
Enos C. Palmer, of 166 Reade street, \$25.
That on Oct. 10, 1891, he received from
Charles W. Maxfield, of 182 Reade street,

That on July 1, 1891, he received from Leroy M. Lyon, of 379 Washington street, \$25.
That on Jan. 1, 1892, he received from the same merchant \$25.
That on May 10, 1891, he received from Robert B. Shiner, of 335 Washington street, \$25.
That on Sept. 12, 1891, he received from the same merchant \$25. Street, \$25.
That on Sept. 12, 1891, he received from Martin N. Edwards, of 193 Duane street, \$38 in cash and \$12 worth of fruit, making the \$50 agreed upon for a year's immunity from arrest for ordinance viola-

\$25 for permitting an awning that was not constructed according to law to remain.

Besides these charges of bribery there are other charges of neglect of duty in permitting the violation of the ordinances and of acts unbecoming an officer and injuries to the wefare of the community.

Stephenson's counsel made the usual motion, after the reading of the specifications had been waived by Stephenson. The motion was for the dismissal of the first ten charges, on the ground that the alleged bribery was a penal offense, and the Commissioners had no power or jurisdiction to try him for such alleged trimes, the Constitution guaranteeing to every man the right to be tried by a jury of his peers.

This is the same ground on which all

this money in the proofs offered here.

"A delay of a month will hurt no one. The witnesses here are not of the sort arrayed against the other captains.

"They are merchants and business men, They will not run away, and there is no reasonable excuse for refusing to postpone this trial.

Mr. Shafer read an affidavit from Capt. Stephenson, in which he said he was thirty-nine yaers old, born in this city, and had been a policeman seventeen years—four years as patrolman, three as roundsman, three as Sergeant and seven as Captain,

roundsman, three as patrolman, three as roundsman, three as roundsman, three as Sergeant and seven as Captain.

The affidavit pleads that the Captain cannot go to trial without James Kelly as a witness.

"If Kelly tells his story and tells it truthfully, Stephenson is acquitted," shouted Shafer. "It may be that Kelly's story may show that he was guilty of crime, but it will acquit Stephenson."

Then he said a lot about Stephenson's high character, his noble family, gray-haired but proud old father and mother, loving wife and children.

Mr. Wellman, opposing, called attention to the fact that Kelly had fied to Germany just as the Grand Jury Indicted him. The motion was denied.

Mr. Shafer objected to Mr. Wellman's saying, in speaking of Kelly as a thief, that Stephenson was "his pal." He declared that no one was more surprised than Stephenson to learn that he was to be tried, and he denied that Kelly was a fugitive.

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to be tried, and he denied that Kelly was a fugitive.

To this Mr. Wellman replied that the Board had intended to try Stephenson first of all, and the press published that fact. Then Kelly disappeared and the trial was postponed til now.

This gave Mr. Shafer a chance to suggest that "the learned public prosecutor" had brought the olush of shame to his face by this confession that he had published that he would try Stephenson in order to warn Kelly and give him a chance to escape.

Mr. Wellman made no reply, except to call Martin N. Edwards, commission merchant at 193 Duane street, as the first witness.

The other hand, Mrs. Sallade is in extremely high spirits, and when seen by an "Evening World" reporter this morning said that she never was so happy in her life.

The cause for all this variance of spirits is as follows:

For several days past the members of Mrs. Sallade's reform committee have been vainly endeavoring to find out who the real agent for the property at 64 West Twenty-fourth street, the Hotel Ariington, which has been especial eventually the street of the property of the property at 64 West Twenty-fourth street, the first witness.

merchant at 193 Duane street, as the first witness.

Mr. Shafer got in his famous "objec" at once and demanded that the Edward's charge be dismissed, on the ground that no place of business was named in the specifications.

The motion was denied, and Mr. Edwards testified that he was located at Greenwich and Duane streets in 1831, and had been in the produce business over thirty years. He lives in Pacific street, Brooklyn. Then he testified as follows:

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"In the early part of March, 1891, a police officer came to my store. He said the Captain used a great deal of fruit, and if we had no objection he would accept some fruit for the protection of us in the use of the sidewalk.

"We sometimes had barrels three wide on the edge of the sidewalk. I said all right," and he went away.

"He came again the next day, bringing a card bearing in writing the name 'Capt. John T. Stephenson,' and an address."

an Admission.

to Eject His Tenants.

A New Ally in the Crusade Against

out to reform Twenty-fourth street, be-

eyesore to Mrs. Sallade. Although they suspected Mr. Goodale, he would not

Yesterday evening Mrs. Sallade, in a disguise (and the disguise was so per-fect that one of her employees did not or that one of her employees did not now her, sallied forth and went to r. Goodale's office. Mr. Goodale knows rs. Sallade, but he didn't recognize her st night, to his sorrow, and is mourneg the fact to-day."

I am a friend of Mrs. Finckelstein, ho used to have the house at 54," said rs. Sallade, "and I would like to know there is any chance of its being vanit soon."

existing circumstances you could force him to get out."
Here Mr. Goodale admitted that he was the agent, but that he couldn't get the present tenants out. Then Mrs. Sallade drew an official-looking document from her pocket and laying it on Mr. Goodale's desk said: "Then I'll help you to get them out."
Mrs. Sallade left and Mr. Goodale looked at the paper. It was a notification that the tenants of the house were disorderly characters, and demanded that the owner get rid of them at once or lay themselves open to legal action under section 2,237 of the Code of Civil Procedure.

The doughty Shafer introduced an other new idea in the conduct of this trial. In one breath he would say, "I object; exception," assuming that the rulings of the Commissioners would be invariably against him, and entering his exception in advance.

Once Mr. Shafer made a sneering reference to "these men who do business in basements," which made the jolly produce men smile, for, though most they "make money hand over first," as the proposition to "these men who do business in the basement," which made the jolly produce men smile, for, though most they "make money hand over first," as the proposition to "the basement," which made the jolly produced men smile, for, though most they "make money hand over first," as the proposition to "the basement," as the proposition to the town of the condition to the town of the condition that the country of the condition that the country of the condition that the tenants of the house were than 1900 hand to provisions to "the basement," as the proposition to the town of the condition that the tenants of the house were than 1900 hand to provision to "the basement," as the proposition to the town of the country of the condition that the country of the condition tha

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## SHARP MRS. SALLADE. BACK WITH A SCANDAL LEVI P.'S STATEMENT. THE ERICSSON HERE.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1894.

Returns and Surrenders.

Character of His Wife.

Leaves Torn from Hotel Ledgers

Twenty-fourth street and Broadway, is ied by Lawyer John P. Donnolly and a very much worried man to-day, and several friends, walked into the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, this morn ing, yawned lazily, and remarked to Clerk Murtha "I'm just back from Europe. I wan

> His arrival created a sensation, fo nearly everybody in court knew the young man, who was Dr. Frederick H. Martin, of 86 South Fifth street. He is member of one of the oldest and wealth-

iest of the Williamsburg families, and has plenty of money in his own right.

Martin was married about a year ago, his wife being an exceedingly handsome blonde. The couple appeared to get along happily together, and all their friends said that Martin had developed into an ideal husband.

Two months ago there was considerable excitement when it was learned that Dr. Martin had disappeared from his home, and that his wife had secured a warrant for his arrest on a charge of abandonment from Justice Goetting. Nothing had been heard of the physician after that, and it was thought he had gone away, never to return.

"That was a false story, circulated for effect by my enemies," declared Dr. Martin to the reporter in the Police Court. "I went abroad for my health, and because I was disgusted with the conduct of my wife. Now that I have returned, I intend to show that I am the wronged party, and not my wife.

"There are several well-known men in Williamsburg who will be sorry I have come back, and will be surprised when they find out how much I know about them."

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At this point Dr. Martin was admonished by his friends to keep quiet, so he contented himself with the remark, "I have some leaves torn from the registers of various hotels, some here and others at Summer resorts, that will make very interesting reading."

Dr. Martin had to wait in court until after 10 o'clock before Officer Short, of the Charities Department, who had the warrant, arrived. By that time Justice Steers had gone away, so Martin and his party left in company with Officer Short for the purpose of finding a Justice to whom he could surrender himself.

sitter, at 115 Ellery street. When an "Evening World" reporter called there to-day the sister said Mrs. Martin was at work. "Anna was left without a cent," she said, "and she has secured a position. She will be very glad of the chance to prove that her husband's charges are false. Anna went into a store after the doctor ran away, but she is a beautiful girl and was so pestered by different men that she decided it would be more respectable to work out. There is no false pride about my sister, and she is doing the work of a servant girl when she ought to be riding in her own carriage."

## HERSTCHMAN SKIPPED OUT.

Back to Face Many Complaints. Abraham Herstchman, of 168 East Eignty-second street, formerly a banker and broker at 6 Essex street, who had

been placed under \$5,000 ball in the Har-

She Trapped Agent Goodale Into Dr. Martin, Who Fled to Europe, Mr. Morton Is Rushing It Through Uncle Sam's New Torpedo-Poat at Rhinecliff.

Then She Served a Notice on Him Says He Is Here to Show Up the He Will Probably Gratify Every One's She Was Built in Dubuque, Is., and Curiosity To-Morrow.

> Platt Says the Second Place Is Open to All Comers.

RHINECLIFF, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Lev P. Morton spent the greater part of the statement in which he will accept or re nation, and which, without doubt, will be issued from his home at Ellerslie to-

An "Evening World" reporter found Mr. Morton this morning clad in a tweed suit of rather loud pattern. The ex-Vice humor, and laughed good-naturedly when asked what he had to say:

"Nothing yet," he replied. "You know and I will satisfy every one's curiosity

Mr. Morton said that he had not re eived any calls during the forenoon and did not expect any visitors to-day what form his statement will take publican party at large or to T. C. Platt. Mr. Morton indited a rather volumin-ous epistle to Mr. Platt to-day. Its nature, of course, he declined to di-

ex-Vice-President. A walk of two miles over the dusty roads leading to Mr. Morton's mansion served to make the delegation rather uncomfortable. But the delegation's discomfort was increased tenfold when, on reaching the house, they were told that Mr. Morton had left for New York City early that morning.

There was nothing to do but ot walk home again, and Mr. Esselstyn is being quietly guyed to-day for his absence of forethought in not making sure that the serenadee was at home before the procession started.

## DOESN'T BELIEVE THE NEWS.

Ex-Marshal Wilson Thinks th Japs Are Whipping the Chinese. Fred Wilson, the veteran actor and first street, was United States Marshal at Shanghai under the Administration of President Lincoln, and both witnessed and participated in some of the cenes of the Tai Ping rebellion

He scouts all of the prevailing reports from Chinese sources recounting the triumphant progress of Chinese "I expect the Japanese to march upon

and capture Pekin," he said this mornand capture Pekin," he said this morning. "Superiority of numbers will not help the Chinese, as they cannot fight and cannot be made to fight except with white officers for every squad. These they only have in a limited number. Their own Mandarin officers will ruf as promptly and as hard as the commonest cuolle trooper.

"Their equipment is in a large part of the most primitive character, and I make allowances in saying so for the advance and improvements they have made in the past twenty-five years. They speak of China's formidable hordes of cavalry. This is chiefly composed of men on mules and donkeys. nordes of cavairy. This is chiefly com-posed of men on mules and donkeys. The cavairyman perches on a broad pad upon the donkey's back and is a ridiculous and almost helpless object. "The Japanese are high-spirited, courteous, brave and progressive men. One of them is good for a half dozen Chinamen. The truth from the seat of war, when we get it, will bear a differ-ent aspect from present stories, I promise you."

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20 words for 10 cents under

"Situations Wanted" Saturday

450,000 insertions for the price

to pay the freight on

of one.

Arrives in Port This Morning.

Has Steamed 3,613 Miles.

Her Long Voyage Over Inland

The new United States torpedo-boat

put in at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, but continued up the East River, probably

where she anchored for several days.

London, Conn., to make her trial trip.

The Torpedo Boat Ericsson She is painted white, has two yellow a continuous cruise been made over the funnels and a flag-mast amidship, on same line of travel.

other torpedo arrangement on deck. The latter device is an entirely new de

the celebrated Swedish naval designer and engineet and the originator of tor

The Government requirement is that the Ericeson must make twenty-four knots an hour, but her builders hope to exceed this by at least one knot. Supt. Hopkins, of the iron-works, will stay with the boat until she is turned over to the Government, when Lieut,

Short stops were made for coal at catro, Memphis, Vicksburg and Nev Orleans. At the latter point the boat

her compasses adjusted. the most remarkable voyages ever made bound for her original destination. New ernment boats have traversed portion

She was named after John Ericsson

R. N. Usher, U. S. N., who is also on board, will take charge.

They Had Given Him Good Meney

and He Held On to the Satchel.

consumed twenty-two waters as a demonstration of the prac- facts, as given to the police are as

standing on the rear platform, near the conductor. The car contained some other Nothing happened until the car

fix the trolley pole on the wire again by means of the rope, did not notice the man go into the car. The first man was quickly followed by

the second, and they attacked the farmer. They tried to tear the bag awa from the man, but were unsuccessful. The farmer fled from the car, follower.

About 10 o'clock a man answering the description of the farmer with the bag was seen buying a ticket at the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office in Jersey clifty and boarding a train.

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The gripman of the car, Bernard Smith, of Rayonne, after fixing the trolley-pole on the wire, causing the electric circuit to close, lighting up the car again, was told what had happened. But he could do nothing, as still when the secutioner, and his assistants began to erect the guillotine at 2.15 o'clock. The scene at that hour was one of riotous and brutal rejoicing which was continued until the knife fell, when the mob numbered about 8,000 persons.

Bruneau left a two-page letter, in which he protested his innocence of the crimes with which he was charged.

SATOLLI WILL VISHT ROME.

Result of His Work Will Then Be Published, Says a Despatch. Gly Associated Press.)

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Delective Lange says green-goods men as how the public pu

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 30.-The Times, in

sides putting us in such good of with ourselves."

She May Give Satanita a Contest To-Morrow. (By Associated Press.)

meet Satanita in a race here to-more
Da. DePuy, 150 5th ave., commade
Electrorome. It cures without medicion
or write for information. 1122 Broadway.

# where she anchored for several days. She began her voyage to New London, her ultimate destination, Aug. 8, at noon. The Ericsson is 150 feet long, 15 feet. 4 incehs beam, with an 11-foot hold. Every inch of space inside the hold is taken up with the engines, dynamo, coal bunkers, quarters for the crew and the wardroom for the officers. Her hull is of steel, which is also the material covering the pilot-house. Work on the Ericsson was commenced three years ago. She has a displacement of 120 tons. Her horse-power is 1,800, and she is fitted out with twin screws and double quadruple expansion engines. She also has two sets of vertical engines. In addition to the regular torpedo tube DOCHIPHT TO DAY HE DIT HASS. BROUGHT TO BAY, HE BIT HIM. ABBE BRUNEAU BEHEADED

The contractors who built the vesse

Alleged Counterfeiter Turns on A Mob of 8,000 People Cheered His Pursuer and Shows Fight.

wards Set at Liberty.

Joseph Cassell, a well-dressed, stoutly-

Particular multiplication of price of the control o

Casselli told the Commissioner that he was a barber and had been paid the \$2 bill, together with \$22 more, by his employer, and that he did not know the bill was a counterfeit. Mr. Forsyth, of the Secret Service, says the bill is one of the most glaring imitations he ever saw, and confiscated it later on. Deputy United States District-Attorney Ball strongly urged that Cassellibe held for trial. Commissioner Alexander, however, held that no criminal intent had been proven on Casselli's purt, and discharged him from custody. Tschann, the complainant, is out \$1.90 in change, which money, by the way, was not found on Casselli when arrested, and the cigars. not found on Casselli when arrested, and the cigars.

Tschann said he would aply to the police courts for a warrant for Casselli's arrest on a charge of mayhem for biting him.

awaiting identification. They are those of the the Dutch fleet. man who jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge last week, and the little month-old girl baby aban-doned by its midber, presumably in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The Coroner had not visited the Morgue this morning to hold an inquest on the baby and it will probably not be buried before Saturday. The remains of the beinge jumper will be interred in Potter's Field to-morrow. Saloonist Held for Assault.

charged with assaulting Charles D. Shields a farmer, of Willington, N. J. Shields says that Williams beat him with a club for nothing. Williams says that Shields tried to clean out the place and he merely subdued him. You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

Michael C. Williams, a saloonist, at 202 East

One Hundred and Fourth street, was held for trial in Hariem Police Court this morning

Satolli Soon to Return to Ron Other News by Cable.

When the Knife Fell.

built Italian twenty-eight years old. LAVAL, France, Aug. 30.—Abbe Bru-who gave his address as 325 Stanton neau was executed at 5 o'clock this street, was arrested last night in a morning. He showed great coolness

The despatch adds that after the re- GEORGE GOULD COMMENDED.

Mataram in the liands of the Rebels ing Vigilant twelve out of sevents (By Associated Pract.)

bok, where the Dutch troops have re-cently met with serious reverses at the adversaries. hands of the Bulinese, is in the posses-Bridge Jumper Still Unknown.

Son of the Bulinese, is in the possession of the rebels. The despatch adds
Two bodies remain at the Marque this morning that Mataram is being bombarded by Catholic Missionaries Bound for

liere. (By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 30.-Twenty Catho-

John Morley Visiting Carnegie. (By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 30.—John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, is visiting Andrew Carnegie at Cluny Castle.

the White Star line steamship Germanic.

# HELD UP IN A TROLLEY CAR.

Daring Attempt of Green-Goods Men to Rob a Jersey Farmer.

The farmer fied from the car, followby the two men.

All the other passengers in the were taken completely by surprise the coolness of the men, and better the coolness of the men, and better realized what had happened farmer, closely followed by the men, was running down the road.

The farmer still hung on to his and was too quick for the two many the cool of the cool of the cool of the two many the cool of th

## But the London Times Declares the Yachting Season Ended.

review of the season's yachting, says:
"British yachtsmen are well conten to let the question of supremacy for (By Associated Prace)
AMSTERDAM. Aug. 30.—A despatch shown that British designers and but received here from Batavia says that ers are not inferior as regards big Mataram, capital of the Island of Lom-ters, and that British sallmakers

VIGILANT NOT RACING.

DARTMOUTH, Aug. 30.-Vigilant, of trary to expectations, did not take p in the regatta of the Royal Dartn Club to-day. She will, however, in all prot

lie clergymen, just ordained for missionary work at St. Paul, Dubuque, Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City and Duluth, salled for the United States yesterday on board